MAY ENJOIN EDUCATION BOARD

CANON CRASE WANTS EMBARGO ON CHRIST'S NAME REMOVED.

Episcopal Church Pastor in Brooklyn Also Issues a Printed "Appeal to Patriotic Jews" Not to "Presume Upon the Gencrosity of Our Christian Institutions."

Canon William Sheafe Chase, the pastor of Christ Episcopal Church in Bedford avenue, near Clymer street, Williamsburg, severely attacked the Board of Education at the morning service yesterday for its action in issuing orders that no hymns or carols shall be sung in the public schools in which the name of Christ or Christmas appears, this at the request of orthodox Hebrews, and said it was likely that injunction proceedings against the board would be instituted.

"The Board of Education," Canon Chase said, "has clearly misinterpreted the section of the city Charter which applies to sectarianism and are guilty of a usurpation of power which is contrary to the spirit and purpose of the laws which should govern them. It is possible that an injunction proceeding might be secured in court to forhid the execution of the order that the words Christ or Christmas be omitted from the holiday exercises in the public schools."

At the same time that Canon Chase spoke against the action of the board circulars were distributed to the large congregation. These circulars were headed "An Appeal to Patrotic Jews," and read in part as follows:

The newspapers have announced that orders have been given by the Board of Education that no hymns or carols shall be sung in the public schools in which the name of Christ or Christmas occurs, and this has been at the request of the orthodox Hebrews for the purpose of eliminating all sectarianism from the public schools. This is done on the basis that this is not a Christian country and this nation has no religion. The Supreme Court of the United States and the Court of Appeals in New York have said that this is a Christian country and that Christianity is the common law of the land. If these orthodox Jews are right then the next step will be to repeal all Sunday laws and at the request of the athelets to forbid allusion to God in the

Suppose when a Jewish King ruled in Jerusalem that an emigration of some Buddhists from India had come to Jerusalem and that they had lived there a while. If there had on public schools in Jerusalem and these ddhists had asked that all allusion to Moses in the schools should be forbidden at the feast of the Passover on the ground that it was sectarian would these orthodox Jews have granted the request? Because the Christian Church and people in America have the Christian spirit of toleration and loving care for the religious feelings of all peoples in the world and grant to all people the liberty f worshiping God as they desire is no reason why they should demand that our Christian country should cease to be Christian in order to please them. They ought not to presume upon the generosity of our Christian institutions. It is well to remember that the whole body of Jews do not demand that Christ should be obliterated from our public schools, but merely the orthodox and mostly the rabbis of that sect of the Jews.

educated and most truly religious Jews have a chance to show whether the narrowness or the breadth and beauty of Jewish faith will become dominant at this cooperate with the Christian religio le religious day for this country? Will they not unite to show their oneness with the Christian ideas of love for God and for their neighbors by doing the things that best promote these religious conceptions among

hij

the young?

If they should succeed in destroying our Sunday in America and in taking all thought of Christ and what He stands for out of our have brought public schools, would they have brought credit or discredit upon the Hebrew faith?

Canon Chase is one of the Brooklyn clergymen who for several years has been conducting the crusade against Sunday theatrical performances

At a meeting of the men's class of the Central Presbyterian Church, Marcy and Jefferson avenues, Brooklyn, yesterday, the question of the elimination of all reference to Christ from the public schools at the Christmas exercises was discussed and warmly condemned. It was proposed among other things that the action of the Board of Education was only an entering wedge that, if successful, would be followed by other demands such as the abolition of chaplains from the legislative assemblies and the army and navy; in short that it would mean the extermination of religious xercises in all public institutions. The talk ied to the presentation of the following resolution, which was unanimously adopted: In view of the intimation that the school authorities have or are about to instruct the principals of our public schools to eliminate to Christ or to the significance of the Christ-

Resolved, That the men's class of the Central Presbyterian Church of Brooklyn, numbering 310 citizens, enter its protest against this with the genius and the traditions of our American institutions and that it contravenes the established custom of our public

A mass meeting to consider the matter fully was arranged to be held in the Central Presbyterian Church on Sunday afternoon next. The pastor, the Rev. Dr. J. F. Carson, will preside and addresses will be made by many of the prominent clergymen in that

Dr. William Carter, pastor of the Madison Avenue Reformed Church, in his sermo last night criticised President Roosevelt for ordering the removal of "In God We Trust" from the national currency. Dr. Carter also spoke against the Board of Education for commanding that all references to Christ be left out of the Christmas exercises in the public schools. He spoke in

"I am deeply chagrined that the Chief Executive of this nation should presume that he had the right to remove the motto 'In God We Trust' that has had a sacred place on our coins for forty years or more. If President Lincoln, sad and lonely in the dark days of the civil war, could desire the placing of the motto upon the coins; bitter is the day when a member of our own de-nomination without apparent reason should

Speaking of the Board of Education's

recent action, Dr. Carter said:

"The idea of selebrating Christmas by leaving references of Christ out would be like "Hamlet" with Hamlet removed. It's about time for business men to hold mass meetings and declare themselves against this. Are our public schools to be run for the Hindus or the Jews? The school

board says that because there are 750,000 lews we don't want to hurt their feelings by mentioning Christ's name. But, on the other hand, are we to let them hurt our

feelings by leaving it out? "I believe in our schools for our children and America for Americans. I say that if foreigners don't like our public schools and system with Christ in it. let them go somewhere else. Education is not sufficient if divorced from the Lord."

VICIOUS NORTHEASTER.

Snow, Sleet and Hall Mixed With Its Inch and a Half of Bain.

A storm that may bother the liners already belated by tempest swirled seaward off Hatteras yesterday morning and last night was reported out in the Atlantic abeam of Atlantic City. The centre was pretty near the latitude of this city and away off the coast at midnight. In the gusty northeaster that swatted things hereabouts there were large quantitie of rain and occasional sharp showers of snow, sleet and hail that drove the temperature down to 40 degrees, which is four degrees below the normal average temperature of the month. Nearly an inch and a half of rain had fallen up to midnight. That is a good deal more than fell in the whole month last year and will bring the record of this November up to nearly five inches, an inch and a half above the November average for the last thirty-six years.

The highest wind velocity, from the northeast, was thirty-six miles, except in the weird wind caverns of Park row, where wall deflected gales blow in so many directions and with such varying and jerky force that nobody not a professional Park row umbrella skipper got along yesterday without carrying away sail. The wrecks of six or seven one masted derelicts were seen on beam ends with tattered muslin dapping in the blasts from Cape Ann to

The wind was getting around to the north-northwest late last night, and there may be a bit of sunshine to-day.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 24 .- Timid passengers on incoming trains over the meadows got a scare at high water to-day when a gale helped to drive the water up to within a few inches of the tracks Cars on the Atlantic City and Suburban line were compelled to run through ponds of water on portions of their tracks and gangs of men were put on guard on all lines to watch for signs of a washout.

The northeast wind which struck the coa at daylight increased as the day advanced and Government life saving crews fear damage to shipping that failed to heed the warning issued from Washington. The wind tore the seas into immense breakers which carried on the high tide clear to the boardwalk. Small boats have been beached in the inlet section and boathouses and other structures on the meadow side of the city have been flooded.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., Nov. 24.-Several inches of snow fell in this section to-day The snow here melted soon after it fell but higher up in the mountain it lasted for some time.

SEVERE STORM ALONG THE COAST. Schooner Aground at Lewes-One Man

Killed-Gale at Cape Henry. WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 24.-There ha been a severe storm at Lewes all day and to-night a gale of seventy miles an hour is blowing. The schooner S. N. Bird is aground and other vessels are in danger. to-night from injuries caused by the break-

ing of a crank shaft during the storm The pilot boat Edmonds collided with

schooner and lost her bowsprit.
Norrolk, Nov. 24.—Stiff gales, raising heavy sea, have been blowing off this point for twenty-four hours. The wind has maintained an average velocity of abou forty miles at Cape Henry and has been coming from all points between northeast and northwest. No disasters have been reported.

FRANCIS WILSON SAVES RELICS. but Fire Stays Next Door

Francis Wilson and some of his kind neighbors got badly wetted down by rain and hose last night as they were trying to save some of the actor's paintings and relics when the house next to his New Rochelle home burned to the ground and the flames threatened to spread for two pulsating nours of apprehension. A large cottage next to The Orchard, Wilson's place, and the property of James Dwight Foot of Rye was the one that burned.

The house had been untenanted for two veeks and was fully furnished. The flames were discovered at 9 o'clock and the volunteer fire department turned out in the storm in answer to a call. By the time the ramps had waded through the mud to the blazing house it was far gone. The wind helped to fan the flames and Wilson's house eemed to be inevitably the next to go.

Neighbors helped Wilson carry out all o his fine paintings of Garrick, Booth and other actors who made hits before he did.

Chief Purpose is to Secure working week. all of which hung about the walls of the miniature theatre Wilson has built on the third floor of his house. There were, besides, many old playbills and such relics that the actor did not want to lose. All of these things were taken to the house of Bedros Kazanjian, a neighbor who figured last summer as the recipient of several Hunchakist letters.

By hard work the firemen succeeded in keeping the flames confined to the Foot cottage, which burned to the ground. The police believe the fire was of incendiary

TURKEYS NOT QUITE SO HIGH.

Chicago-Geese Cheap CHICAGO, Nov. 24.- "Br'er" turkey does not perch so high this Thanksgiving that his tall feathers cannot be reached by

frugal housekeepers. Turkeys are from two to three cents a pound lower than last year. The average price will be about 16 cents for fresh stock, with a range of from 17 to possibly 20 cents.

Last year quotations ranged as high as
22 cents. The quality is said to be good.

The prices of ducks, geese, chickens and
rabbits are about normal, with the exception of ducks, which are a trifle higher.

retailing at about 14 cents a pound.

Geese are lower than usual, fancy stock
being quoted at 12½ cents.

PLAINFIELD, Conn., Nov. 24.—A large buck, followed by seven female deer, created a disturbance in the southern part of the town yesterday and last night. The buck showed fight and drove several people indoors. Robert and Lucien Weeks, sawmill men were driven from the woods by the animal.

BANK RICH IN REAL ESTATE

LARGE PROPERTIES TURNED OVER TO THE BOROUGH.

Haff Gave Up Some, and Gow's Partner, Ward, Made Over the Hollis Park Gardens-Grand Jury Not Yet Through With the Case-Jenkins Trust Next.

Howard Maxwell, the former president of the Borough Bank, who spent his Sunday in a cell in Raymond street jail, cannot understand where all his friends have disappeared to. He spent most of the day reading the papers that Warden Carmody secured for him and in the afternoon received a call from his lawyer and two of his sisters.

The directors of the Borough Bank were at the Clarendon Hotel yesterday and gave out a statement regarding the transactions that Robert W. Haff, a real estate operator of 189 Montague street, had had with the bank. Haff, it seems, borrowed extensively on real estate transactions at the request of both President Maxwell and Cashier Campbell, the security being promissory notes.

Several of them were signed with names that Mr. Haff says he did not know. On one of these notes \$10,000 was borrowed from the bank and on another, signed by Pinckney Melville, \$10,000 was secured. One of the notes was paid, but it appears that \$5,000 on another one is still unpaid and is in the bank. Haff secured on notes some \$10,000 for the purpose of financing the Ormond Automobile Company, and these notes are still unpaid.

One year ago Haff started the Inter-borough Leasehold Company with money borrowed from the bank through Maxwell Haff was president of the new company while Maxwell was its treasurer. They started off to secure the leasehold on the church property at Williams and John streets, Manhattan, and paid \$27,500 for it. Four notes for \$6,875 each were given to the bank for the borrowed money. These notes are not yet due. Haff also borrowed about \$25,000 on notes, giving as security three double apartment houses on Washington avenue near Prospect Park. Afte the bank suspended payment Haff turned these properties over to the bank to secur

which Campbell was forced to make confession of the transactions with William Gow, William ? 'arley, the vice-president of the bank, recilled that Gow had been nterested in the Hollis Park Gardens, which had been extensively advertised. Mr. Hurley asked Mr. Gow what had become of this property and Mr. Gow replied that he had transferred it to his partner, Mr. Ward of the firm of Ward & Gow, to make good for moneys he had overdrawn from the firm. Mr. Hurley that evening went to Manhattan and had a long talk with Mr. Ward, the result of which was that Mr.

When the directors held the meeting at

Ward said he was willing to turn the property over to the bank. A contract was drawn up that night and signed in the morning. One of the clauses in the contract was that "the property shall he owned and controlled ab benefit of depositors and as a protection to them against all loss covered by misconduct on the part of Arthur D. Campbell, Howard Maxwell and William Gow." This property, ecording to the State Bank Examiner, is valued at \$750,000, but on the books of

the bank it is valued at a little over \$400,000. President R. W. Jones, Jr., of the Orienta Sank of Manhattan is expected to appear before the Kings County Grand Jury this morning to testify concerning the note for \$250,000 signed "Borough Bank per H. Maxwell, president," on which, according to Cashier Campbell of the Borough Bank, the Oriental lent part of the mon that was exhibited as the capital of the International Trust Company. Borough Bank directors say the note was never

authorized by them. It is believed that the Grand Jury wil be able to begin work to-morrow upon the investigation into the affairs of the Jenkins Trust Company. To-morrow night at the Bedford Branch of the Y. M. C. A., at Bedford avenue and Monroe street, there will be a meeting of depositors at which the committee of ten appointed on Thursday night will make its report. This comittee wants a thorough housecle It is not satisfied with the resignation of President John G. Jenkins, Jr. and Secretary William Conklin. It believes that had the other officers and directors prop-erly attended to their business John G. Jenkins, Jr., would not have been able to cripple the trust company.

UNION OF POSTAL CLERKS.

An open meeting of the New York Local Union No. 10 of the National Federation of Post Office Clerks was held yesterday afternoon at Schuetzen Hall, 12 St. Mark's place, for the purpose of adding new members in order to make an effort in Congress to secure the forty-eight hour working week. While the eight hour workday is in operation, the clerks say, they are liable to be called on to work overtime under present circumstances. Another thing that they have decided to agitate for is a vacation in every year of thirty

for is a vacation in every year of thirty days with pay.

Resolutions calling for a forty-eight hour week for postal clorks have been passed at the convention of the American Federation of Labor at Norfolk, Va., and the federation stands piedged to use all its influence to get a bill passed providing for the forty-eight hour working week. A. E. Rossdale, president of the New York local of the federation, opened the meeting yesterday afternoon.

afternoon.

George Hiram Mann, general counsel of the union, spoke at some length on the need of the postal clerks standing together. There were some fines which he believed were not in accordance with the constitution and many grievances which only could be abated by legislation.

Fear Brooklyn Girl Was Kidnapped. The Brooklyn police are searching for Paolo Piazi, 14 years old, of 218 Pennsylvania avenue, who disappeared on Friday morning while on an errand. Her parents fear she has been kidnapped. Threats had been made against the girl's father, Michael, a contractor and builder, who recently discharged several of his workmen. Piazi, however, is just as suspicious of an admirer of the girl. of an admirer of the girl.

EVERY PRESENT OR PROSPECTIVE INVES-OR, every capitalist, every bark depositor, every tock ower should read "what Shall We Be Wich ar Savings?" in Thanks; v.ag autubosof Leslie's

PROHIBITED PLAY STAGED. Grenville Barker's "Waste" Given in Lon

don Before Invited Audience. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Nov. 24.-Grenville Barker's forbidden play, "Waste," was given tonight at a private performance before a large audience at the Imperial Theatre. It is a remarkable and, except for the last of its four acts, a powerful drama. It deals in the frankest but in a far from vulgar manner with such episodes in the life of a great politician as blighted the careers of Sir Charles Dilke and the late Charles

Stewart Parnell. One of the characters openly lament that an act of "spasmodic adultery" should deprive the country of the services of its ablest statesmen. There are plenty of accepted problem plays that are equally outspoken, and one suspects that the motive of the censor in condemning the piece lay as much in its satire upon ex-Prime Minister Balfour as in its free dealing with the sexual question

The play is crammed full of epigra and strong lines, and is excellently acted. Mr. Barker appeared in the leading rôle and received an enthusiastic reception.

TIEUPS IN THE SUBWAY. Short Circuiting and Burning Waste Delay Subsurface Traffic.

The rear car of a northbound Lene avenue subway express train got short circuited just as the train was pulling out of the Grand Central Station at 5:36 yesterday afternoon and tied up all traffic on the subway from Eighteenth street to Sixty-ninth street for a quarter of an hour.

The short circuiting was accompanied by the usual sharp explosion and smoke cloud with its smell of burning rubber. The lights in the train went out, but pasengers understood what had happene and kept their seats and their nerver remedy the defect it was necessary to out off the power for that section, stalling all the trains both north and south bound. About a half hour later a pile of burning

waste on the northbound express tracks

at Fifteenth street held up an express fo

a few minutes until a track man could pour

on a bucket of sand. TESTIMONY FOR HOWARD GOULD. Helen Mer's Deposition Brings Big Bill

Hawley In. The deposition of Helen Mer, who testified before Referee David McClure in the suit for separation begun by Katherine Gould against Howard Gould will be filed in the Supreme Court to-day. In her deposition, which will be read to the jury at the trial of the action, she describes the alleged relations between Mrs. Gould and Col. William F. Cody (Buffalo Bill) prior to the time Howard Gould mar ried the acterss, and professes to have had personal knowledge of them, acquired both in Chicago and at the Hoffman House

n this city. She says that she accompanied Katherine Clemmons to Europe after the latter's separation from Col. Cody and that the first day out from New York they met Big Bill Hawley, who was attentive to them all during the trip across. He drove with them and took them around the city. He disappeared suddenly and they learned later that he had been in a stabbing affray and had had to flee to Paris. Mrs. Mer's testimony also tells of several letters Col. she was in London telling her he was through with her for good. In her deposition Mrs. Mer says that both she and Katherine Clemmons were stranded in London and that she supported herself by doing newspaper work.

PRESIDENT OUT IN THE RAIN. Three Hours Over Soggy Roads.

Washington, Nov. 24.-It rained hard n Washington to-day. In fact it has been raining for nearly a week. The oldest inhabitant never knew such weather. The roads round about the capital were thick with mud. The rain that fell was cold and penetrating and it was a brave man who ventured out to-day for a stroll in the country. President Roosevelt went walking, however, and with him went Robert Bacon, the Assistant Secretary of State. They started out this afternoon and kept at it over soggy highways for three hours. When they got back to the White House they were thoroughly soaked and bespat tered with mud. Two Secret Service men followed the President and Mr. Bacon throughout their pedestrian exercise

FOR CONFEDERATE PENSIONS. ing a Bill for Congress.

ATLANTA, Nov. 24.—Richmond Pearson Hobson, the "Hero of the Merrimac," proposes to ask Congress to pension Confederate soldiers. Hobson is preparing a bill and has written to Gov. Hoke Smith for data concerning Georgia's Confederate pension roll.

Hobson says his purpose is to have the Government appropriate such an amount that the Confederate veterans now on the rolls of the States of the South may receive with their State pensions a sum equal to

that received by Union veterans. The South, says Hobson, has long bee contributing to pay the pensions of Northern soldiers and as the United States has adopted the policy of returning war indemnity to foreign nations, he thinks the Government ought to return a small part of the pension money already paid by the Southern States.

CARNEGIE MEDALLIST ON HAND Fire at a Jewish Wedding.

One of the celebrants at the fag end of a Jewish wedding in Central Hall, 1915 Third avenue, at 3 o'clock yesterday morning lit a cigarette and threw the match on the floor. The match kept on burning until its flame caught the skirt of Mise Fanny Schwartz of 216 East Sixth street. Fanny Schwartz of 216 East Sixth street, who was so busy congratulating the bride that she did not notice what was going on until her dress was pretty much afire.

The blaze jumped up about the girl's head and she ran screaming about the room until Michael O'Brien, a member of the United States Volunteer Life Saving Corrs and a Carnegie medallist, who chanced to be a guest, yanked off his coat and flung it around her. The fire was smothered, but most of Miss Schwartz's ciothing had to be torn away before it was put out entirely. She was painfully burned and was taken home in a carriage.

The bridegroom, Harry Leibowitz, and the bride, Miss Lillian Horn, were part of a very badiy scared wedding party which scurried about the hall and out into the avenue.

KILLSFATHER TO SAVE MOTHER

BOY WRESTS A GUN FROM HIS PARENT AND SHOOTS HIM.

rooklyn Flat the Scene of a Tragedy Which Fellows Frederick Lindenmeter's Murderous Attack on His Wife -17-Year-Old Son Held for Homieide.

Peter Lindenmeier, the seventeen-yearold son of Frederick Lindenmeier, who lived at 931 Grand street, Williamsburg, shot and instantly killed his father early vesterday morning. The elder Lindenmeier had made a murderous attack on his wife, striking and kicking her and finally shooting at her. The boy struggled with his father, got the gun from him and shot him dead.

Lindenmeier, who was a driver for the Charles A. Reynolds Coal Company of Brooklyn, occupied a second flat in a large four story double apartment house. Besides the son Peter there are three other children-Frederick, who is 16 years old; William, 12, and Frank, 9. A twelve-yearold niece, Annie Lindenmeier, lived with the family. It was alleged that Lindenmeier frequently maltreated his wife. He did little work, and Mrs. Lindenmeier was

obliged at times to go out sewing. On Saturday night Lindenmeier took hi wife and their son Peter to a package party of Koltes Camp, No. 17, Daughters of Veterans, which is an auxiliary of Koltes Post Q. A. R., in Atlas Hall, at Himrod street and Central avenue. Because Mrs. Lin-denmeier seemed to be enjoying herself her husband became angry and acted ugly toward her whenever they met in the hall At 3 o'clock yesterday morning the affair ended. Mrs. Rose Hatter, who lives at 316 Stagg street, accompanied the Lindenmeier party when they went home. On the way Lindenmeier left his wife and son. It caused Mrs. Hatter to remark to Mrs. Lindenmeier that she was sure her husband was bent on harming her and to be care-

"I feel myself as if I'm in for a beating," was Mrs. Lindenmeier's reply. Mrs. Lindenmeier and her son after leaving Mrs. Hatter hastened on to their When they got there they found Dora Dietrich, a young woman living in the house, and her flance, John Wolf, on the front stoop talking. As Mrs. Lindenmeier passed them Miss Dietrich warned

her to look out for her husband. "When he passed us a few minutes ago, said Miss Dietrich, "I heard him making threats to kill somebody."

Mrs. Lindenmeier was alarmed as about went up the stairs and she saked her son to keep close to her. Just as she entered her rooms by the kitchen door Lindenmeier, who stood inside, struck her in the face and kicked her. She ran past him into the front room and be pursued her.

After he had chased her around a table
several times she ran toward the back room. Her son was watching her from a

oom adjoining the front room. As Mrs. Lindenmeier rushed past her son Lindenmeier drew a .32 calibre revolves and fired a shot at his wife. The bullet just grazed her head and lodged in a door Lindenmeier tried to follow her, bu from his grasp, and when the father made a savage attack on the boy Peter fired at him. The bullet entered the man's left

side just over the heart and he fell dead.

Mrs. Lindenmeier was under the impression that her husband had shot the boy and she ran screaming down the stairs to the street. Her son William ran after her and told her that Peter had killed their

father. Then Mrs. Lindenmeier fainted. The shooting had alarmed the occu pants of the house and brought Policeman Elder of the Stagg street station He sent to the Eastern District Hospital for an ambulance and Dr. Rivkin pronounce

the man dead. The boy was arrested, and at the station nouse he told Police Captain Evans that he had shot his father in self-defence. He was held on a charge of homicide, and on being arraigned later in the Manhattan avenue police court he made the same statement to Magistrate O'Reilly, who committed him

MAN AND WIFE THROWN OUT. The Eislers, Just Back From Honeymoon **Badly Hurt in Collis**

Whitney J. Eisler, 33 years old, of the N. A. Eisler Packing Company, which has a string of butcher shops in Manhattan, and Mrs. Eisler, were thrown from their carriage last night in a collision with a trolley car at Seventh avenue and 125th street and were so hadly hurt that both were taken to the Harlem Hospital. Mrs. Eisler has concussion of the brain and possibly a fractured skull and may not live. Two of her husband's ribs were broken and he was cut

about the head.

Six weeks ago Eisler married Miss Beatrice
Leonard of Springfield, Mass. They were
just back from their honeymoon t.ip.
They had started last night from their
home at 212 Edgecombe avenue to drive
down to Mr. Eisler's uncle's home at 528
East Eighty-sixth street and had reached
125th street when an eastbound crosstown
car appeared. The motorman, Peter
McArdle, seemed to think that the Eislers
were going to wait, for after slowing up McArdie, seemed to think that the Bisiers were going to wait, for after slowing up he turned on the power again and the car slammed into the carriage.

The horse kicked himself loose from the wreck of the runabout and galloped down Seventh avenue until stopped by Policeman Fitzgerald.

SUICIDE ON FALL RIVER BOAT. Man Down as Frank Bowers Found With

The Fall River steamboat Rhode Island got into port early yesterday morning with a suicide aboard. The callboy, Arthur Stevens, went around arousing the passengers as usual when the boat was off College Point. He got no response when he knocked at the door of room 150 Stevens opened the door with a pass key. The occupant of the room was lying in his berth fully dressed, with a hole from a pistol bullet in his right temple. He was still breathing faintly, although unconscious.

When the boat docked at her pier at the foot of Catherine street an ambulance took the man to Hudson street h-apital. He died before he could be put on the operating table.

table.

All that is known about the man is the name he gave the purser when he boarded the boat at Fall River Saturday evening—Frank Bowers. No papers were found on him. He was a prosperous looking man of about 60, with gray hair and beard. He weighed 150 pounds and was dressed in a black suit, with black overcoat and derby.

REAL DIAMONDS IN ARKANSAS. STRANGE LIFE OF A MURDERESS Prof. Schneider Says Surface Indicatio

Are as Good as These at Kimberley. LITTLE ROCE, Ark., Nov. 24.-Prof. Philip Schneider, geologist at Syracus University, who was employed by the State Department of Agriculture to make an investigation of the diamond fields of Pike county, has filed his report with State

Commissioner Guy B. Tucker.

Prof. Schneider in his report says much of the land inspected is worthless, but that a few acres, comprising what is known as the Huddleston and Money places, comprise the promising diamond land.

He says surface indications in this territory equal those in the Kimberley fields in South Africa. The earth resembles in every respect the soil in and around the Kimberley

Prof. Schneider says there can be no doubt that genuine diamonds have taken from the Huddleston tract.

FAMOUS BARYTONE & SUICIDE. Bertram of Bayreuth Co. Never Got Over Loss of Wife in Wreck of the Berlin.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
BERLIN, Nov. 24.—Theodor Bertram, one of the greatest Wagnerian barytones in Germany, has committed suicide at Bayreuth. His act was due to despondency over his wife's death in the wreck of the steamer Berlin at the Hook of Holland last February.

Since then his mental and physical health steadily declined. He was for a long time a member of the Royal Opera and was a favorite of the Kaiser.

RUSHING PHILIPPINE DEFENCES. Mines, Searchlights and Great Guns Being Placed at Tactical Points.

San Francisco, Nov. 24 .- Work on the fortifications in the Philippines is being rushed in pursuance of orders from Washington and men are laboring night and day on Corregidor Island, at the entrance to Manila Bay, and Grand Island, at Olongapo. The mines sent out on the transport Warren, which sailed from this port two months ago, are being planted in the harbor of Manila, while powerful searchlights have been placed at all points that skirt the Pacific.

Information as to the progress of the work reached San Francisco upon the arrival of the naval collier Justin, which has been stationed with the fleet of warships at Cavite. The Justin carried ninety-seven great guns from Cavite to Corregidor Island, and these are rapidly being mounted.

STEVE ADAMS JURY DISAGREE. Stood Eight for Acquittal and Four for Conviction.

RATHDRUM, Idaho, Nov. 24.-The jury is the Steve Adams murder case was dis-charged at 5:45 o'clock this afternoon having been unable to agree on a verdict after being out since 8:30 o'clock Saturday The jury stood eight for acquittal an

four for conviction. Steve Adams was on trial for the murde of Fred Tyler in the Marble Creek district of Shoshone county, Idaho, in August, 1984.

VIRGINIA SAILS FOR NEW YORK.

Battleship Coming Here for Final Touches Before Sailing for Pacific. V.F Vo Nov 24 -The he Virginia after having been repaired at the Norfolk Navy Yard sailed to-day for the New York Navy Yard, there to be drydocked

A forty mile gale was blowing and a heavy sea was on when the Virginia went to sea.

As a result of the completion of work on vessels at the yard sixty men last night were dropped from the labor rolls.

INTO THE RIVER FOR HIS HAT Too-Cadet Fishes Out Both.

Andrew Scully, 19 years old, of 631 East Fifteenth street and two boy friends put in part of yesterday afternoon batting each other's hats off on the recreation pier at the foot of East Twenty-fourth street. An extra good swat sent Andrew's derby into the East River. It being a new derby and Andrew quite a swimmer, he plumped

He grabbed the hat, but the water was bit cooler and the boy a little weaker than he expected. He couldn't make the pier. His friends sent up a shout and along came Cadet Andrew Davey of the schoolship Newport in a boat. When the swimmer was fished out he was anything but a merry Andrew and had to be taken to Bellevue with the hat-to be treated for submersion

TO FIGHT BRYAN IN ALABAMA Democrats Organizing a State Movemen Against an Instructed Delegation.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 24.—Walker Percy, a prominent Democrat and lawyer, is the leader of a movement which has gained much strength to work against Alabama sending a Bryan delegation to

the national Democratic convention.

He denies that there is to be an effort to organize another party or to strengthen the Republican party. He says the fight is to be made within the Democratic party. Three hundred prominent men, busines men, manufacturers and others, have signed the agreement to work against a Bryan

Unsuccessful Harakiri, Maybe Guchi Oda, a Japanese, of 10 West Twenty-Guchi Oda, a Japanese, of 10 West Twenty-first street, who gave as his nearest friend Kagi Nakamura, editor of the Japanese-American Commercial Weskly, was taken to Bellevue Hospital last night and placed in the psychopathic ward for observation. Oda had several bad wounds on his stomach and neck which led the doctors to believe that he had tried to kill himself. He was brought to Bellevue from the German Hospital, at Seventy-seventh street and Lexington avenue, where he had been taken by a Japanese doctor.

All yesterday and last night a watch was kept along Simis Beach, Far Rockaway, for the two companions of John Hanafan, Jr., of Lawrence, whose body ficated to the slore Saturday night. Nothing was seen of them. Hana'an, with Wilbur Wilson of Inwood, L. I., and another young man from Canarsie, went out fishing Saturday morning. It is thought that the boat capsized and all three were drowned.

No THAN'S SGIVING TABLE complete with-out a bottle of ANGOSTURA I TTERS, world-re-sooked appetizer of exquisite a. br. Dr. Siegert's, the only require.

N. M. SMITH KNEW HIS WIFE WASN'T GRACE BULKELEY.

Gen. Bulkeley Told Him So Long Before Ho Married Her-Her Story Was That She Was Cast Out and a Cousin Substituted -Her Divorced Husband Lives Here.

Something of the life and a little of the mystery surrounding the double identity of Mrs. Nicholas M. Smith, who shot her husband and then herself after she hall fired their home in New Rochelle early Saturday morning, were learned by an investigation into her past yesterday.

Before his marriage to the woman who persisted in calling herself Grace Bulkeley and who said that she was the daughter of the late Lieut.-Gov. William H. Bulkeley of Hartford, Conn., Nicholas Smith once brought Gen. Bulkeley and the woman to zether and heard Gen. Bulkeley deny her claim to be his daughter. This was several years after the woman who committed the double crime in New Rochelle Saturday had begun to press her claim on the Bulkeley family in one way

From information given by a person intimate with the story of how this nameless woman endeavored to establish herself as a daughter of the well known Hartford politician it appears that Gen. Bulkeley once went to Nicholas M. Smith and in a long conversation persuaded him to separate from the woman, not then his wife, convincing him, it would appear, that she was an impostor. How it was that she won Smith back and finally became his wife in the face of Gen. Bulkeley's direct donunciation is a secret which may never be

It has been learned that the story the woman used to convince Snith and Dr. Robert Acton and W. C. Medhurst, other men she married, was that because she had run away from home with the man she loved when she was a very young girl her father had east her off and supplanted her with a cousin, who took the name of Grace Bulkeley, and who was considered by the family to be in every sense the daughter chosen fill the place of the errant girl.

According to the story told by one who knows the history of the Bulkeley family the first heard of the woman now dead was back in 1887 when Gen. Bulkeley received a telegram from New York signed "Graves," saying that Grace Bulkeley, the General's daughter, was sick and destitute in New York, and that she could be found at a certain address, which was given in the

Gen. Bulkeley turned the message over to a friend in New York, but no trace of the girl was found at the address given, nor could anything be learned of the per-son Graves who signed the message. After at time Gen. Bulkeley was constantly receiving letters from "Grace Bulkeley," all pleading for recognition as his daught

He paid no attention to any of them. Early in 1898 Nicholas Smith went to Hartford to see Gen. Bulkeley. He said that ad been living w considering her his wife in everything bu name. He told the General the story the woman had made him believe, which was that she had been cast out and a cousin brought in to fill her place in the family. Smith said that his own father had refused to sanction his marriage with the woman unless she could gain her father's forgive-

ness and be rehabilitated in the family. At that interview Gen. Bulkeley denied emphatically that he had any daughter but the Grace Bulkeley who was then Mrs. David Van Schaack and told Smith of the letters he had receiveed from the woman unknown to him

Following that episode Gen. Bulkeley came down to New York to see Nicholas M. Smith, Sr., Smith's father, who was staying at the Colonial Club at the time. He had a long talk with Mr. Smith. Sr., then went to see the woman herself in the apartments where she was living with young Smith. Smith again heard Gen. Bulkeje denounce the woman as an impos Shortly after that time he left her.

It was at that time that the woman who signs of insanity. It is known that she was taken to Bellevue and held under observa tion in the psychopathic ward and that thence she was transferred to a sanitarium. It was while she was training as a nurse in the hospital on Blackwell's Island that the woman met and married Dr. Robert Acton

After Dr. Acton died, nine months later, in the Presbyterian Hospital from an overlose of morphine, as it was determined at the time, the woman who posed as Grace Bulkeley resumed her relations with Smith, persuaded as he must have been by some device of hers that her claims to the name she bore were authentic. They continued to live together until last March, when they

woman is that her first husband was not Van Schaack, as she had told Dr. Merritt Chambers of New Rochelle, but W. C. Med-hurst, now a mechanical engineer who lives at 846 East 156th street. Medhurst said yesterday that when he met the girl in 1891 she was introduced to him as Grace Bulkeley, and that he soon learned her story of the troubles in the home at Hart-

Medhurst married the woman in Two years later, he says, she ran off with another man and got a divorce. At the time she was living with him as his wife the woman said that when her father died she would inherit part of his large fortune Gen. Bulkeley died the same year that Med-

The body of Mrs. Smith was still at the private morgue of George T. Davis in New Rochelle yesterday. No one appeared to claim it. Samuel K. Smith, a lawyer of New York and Baltimore, took the body of his brother, the murdered man, to Baltimore late Saturday night and the funera will be held there to-morrow. Mr. Smith instructed the undertaker to keep the body of the woman until Monday noon, saying that if her relatives did not claim it by that time he would see that it was buried. He said that his family knew nothing of his brother's wife except that she had frequently told them that she was a memi

of the Bulkeley family of Hartford.

Late Saturday night two stylishly dress
women of about 30, accompanied by iderly man in a fur coat, went to New